

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

No. 14

## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS GALA BALL TO USHER IN JUNE WEEK FESTIVITIES

### SHORE PARTY SCHEDULED

**Musicale By Glee Club  
Will Be Feature  
Of Campus Day**

Loyola will usher in June Week with the annual Senior Ball on Friday, June 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Saturday, June 3, there will be a shore party on the Magothy river for all members of the student body. In addition to this there is a boat trip scheduled for the evening under the auspices of the Freshman Class.

On Sunday, June 4, the Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class will be held at St. Ignatius Church. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Wiesel.

Monday will be Campus Day. In the afternoon the Seniors will gather at Evergreen for a tennis match and luncheon. There is a rumor to the effect that some old-fashioned "step-singing" will climax this day's events.

In the evening there will be a reception by the Faculty and a Musicale by the College Glee Club under the direction of Father Hacker.

Graduation will take place on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Gymnasium followed by an Alumni reception of the Graduates in the Library Building.

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## SPIRITUAL INTENTION FOR MAY, FIRST FRIDAY TOPIC

### RECTOR DELIVERS TALK

Rev. Father Wiesel, at the First Friday Devotions, spoke on the general intentions for May of the Apostleship of Prayer—"That Mary may lead us to the Sacred Heart."

Its real meaning was interpreted by Father Wiesel as follows: Next to the love of God, mother love is greatest. It follows then that Mary, being the Mother of God, must have harbored a tremendous love for her Divine Son. This love grew, and became more deeply rooted through the years of Christ's Childhood, His public life, Passion and death.

Mary knows the Sacred Heart more intimately and

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## Mr. Joseph O'Shea Lectures For The Legal Aid Society

**Describes Charitable Work  
Performed By Willing  
Balto. Lawyers**

Information concerning the charitable work performed by the Legal Aid Society of Baltimore was offered to a group of students interested in these activities at a recent gathering. The speaker was Mr. Joseph O'Shea, a Loyola alumnus and a graduate of Maryland Law School.

According to Mr. O'Shea, this channel, through which justice is supplied to the poor, is not a legislatively organized society nor is it strictly a religious confraternity, but merely a charitable work performed by willing lawyers.

The development of such a society can be traced from English history of many centuries ago. The speaker found mention of them in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and the writings of John Milton. Again such organization was called for by the famous Magna Charta but every effort to put it in effect in England was in vain until the establishment of the Legal Aid Society.

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## Mr. Power Lectures to History Academy On Russian Leaders

**Careers Of Alex. Kerensky  
And Leon Trotsky  
Subject Of Paper**

Mr. J. Carroll Power, of the Senior Class, delivered a lecture on "Alexander Kerensky and Leon Trotsky" before the History Academy on May 5.

In opening his lecture. Mr. Power said, "The struggle of Russia for freedom from the crushing yoke of czarism may be set in the period dating from 1774 to 1917."

Kerensky was elected Minister of Justice in the Provisional Government on March 17, 1917, but his election was due rather to fortuitous circumstances than to any natural ability. A month later, he became Minister of War in the coalition government.

When he tried idealistically to reorganize the army, he defeated his own purpose, and the Russian offensive of June 1917 was turned into a rout. "Climaxing his career as a weak, but still the most prominent politician, was the Korniloff fiasco which sealed Kerensky's fate."

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## SENIOR CLASS IS READY TO PRESENT YEAR BOOK

### ORGANIZATIONS FEATURED

**Annual Publication Made  
Interesting By New  
Literary Section**

After months of preparation, the class of 1933 of Loyola College is proud to present their edition of the "Green and Gray".

With few exceptions the year book somewhat resembles the 1932 edition. It is divided into six sections, namely: the Faculty, Class, Sports, Organizations, Social, and Literary. All of these divisions are well arranged especially the sports section in care of Mr. G. Craig Storck '33.

Many worthwhile hints and

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## WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN ARDOR OF SUCCESSFUL PROM

### GARRETT'S MUSIC PLEASES

The Junior Class had to default on one of their promises when they held their Promenade Friday, May 5th. A bright silvery moon was booked for a personal appearance, but old Jupiter Pluvius cancelled all lunar engagements, and sprayed the Prom with the heaviest rain he could find.

But even the wetness did not dampen the ardor of the merrymakers. Glenn Garrett's music was even better than promised, and the Class of '34 made more promises

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## Sodality Reception To Be Held On Sunday, May 21

The date set for the annual Sodality Reception is Sunday May 21. The Mass, to be said by Rev. Father Wiesel, will be at nine o'clock and will be followed by the usual informal breakfast. As in previous years the alumni and the entire Sodality, as well as the fathers of the Sodalists have been invited.

In addition, many other outstanding Catholic laymen of the city have been invited. These include Dr. Karl Herzfeld, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. William Day of the Maryland Medical School. The Catholic Societies of these two Universities, of which societies these two doctors are the founders, are also expected to attend.

## Colloid Chemistry Treated By Johns Hopkins Savant

**Dr. Walter A. Patrick Speaks  
To Local Chemistry Club  
At Closing Session**

The Loyola Chemistry Club closed its series of lectures by presenting Dr. Walter A. Patrick, of the Johns Hopkins University, who spoke on the subject of Colloidal Chemistry.

The colloid state, Dr. Patrick explained, is the condition of substances existing between the solid and liquid states. Colloids are masses of molecules in an uncrystallized condition. There are many substances in nature that are colloids, to mention a few, milk, blood, glue, and protoplasm.

At present the field of colloid chemistry remains a vast fertile field of research, because of the lack of study and its recent importance in chemistry.

Dr. Patrick has been working on colloid chemical problems for the last fifteen years. As a result of his researches he discovered in 1918 the chemical compound that is known as "Silica Gel".

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## Purpose Of Catholic Action Guild Outlined To Students

**Mr. Lardner, Speaker,  
Praises Loyola  
Guildmen**

One method of solidifying Catholicism was interestingly outlined at a recent meeting of the Sodality by Mr. Michael Lardner in his brief sketch of the workings of the Catholic Guild.

This Guild with the approbation of Archbishop Curley and the Maryland Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was formed in June 1932. It has as its twofold objective the increase of Catholic interest in civic problems, which have a bearing on religion and morality and to elucidate the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

It achieves its purpose by discussing among its ever increasing membership such current topics as birth control, evolution, and the abolition of indecent literature, as well as Catholic tenets such as the infallibility of the Pope and faith and reason. It also prepares through well formed channels, speakers to make formal addresses on these subjects.

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## REQUIEM MASS WILL BE SAID FOR THE SOUL OF MISS MARY A. FARMER

**WAS LOYOLA BENEFACTRESS**

**Present Site Of College  
Made Possible Through  
Her Benefactors**

A Solemn Requiem Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Miss Mary Ann Farmer, by Father Wiesel at St. Ignatius' Church on Saturday, May 20, at nine o'clock.

It was through the benefactions of Miss Farmer, who died on April 21, that the removal of the College from Calvert Street to its present location was made possible.

The first plans for a new college site were originated by Mr. Thomas O'Neill, whose intention it was to move St. Ignatius' Church, together with the College and High School, to the location which he had purchased for this purpose at St. Paul St. and University Parkway.

However, Mr. O'Neill died before these plans could be realized, and it was then that Miss Farmer made possible the removal of the College to Evergreen. Mr. George C. Jenkins and his wife showed great generosity in erecting the Science and Library Buildings which made the new Loyola a complete reality. Miss Farmer also donated the statue of the Blessed Virgin located on the campus facing the Chapel.

She was buried from St.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB VISITS STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

### INSTRUCTIVE TOUR MADE

On Thursday, May 4th, the Social Science Club made another one of their institutional visits. On this occasion, the members inspected the Spring Grove Hospital for the Insane, and saw, at first hand, a fine example of the modern methods in treating mental cases.

The Club began its tour from the Admission Building in which all the incoming patients are put under observation. This building contains complete hospital equipment, including an X-ray room with the very latest machines and lamps. Here were exhibited the brains of several deceased patients.

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THE GREYHOUND

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Published Bi-Weekly

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Mary Ann Farmer

Miss Mary Ann Farmer is dead and now the story of her generous benefaction may be told. In life she was unwilling that any mention be made of it, for hers was a deeply hidden charity. Death however changes all, and now Loyola College may speak publicly its gratitude while it tells the city and the Archdiocese in particular that Miss Farmer was one of the first noted benefactresses of the cause of Catholic education in the city. She had the consolation of seeing during her lifetime the actual results of her benefactions here at Loyola College and at other Catholic institutions in the city. How happy must be the soul which rejoices in the thought that one's stewardship has been faithfully performed here on earth and that their donations are actually accomplishing their purposes.

By her gift in 1921 to Loyola College, at that time situated at Calvert Street, she made possible the acquisition from the Garrett family of the property then known as "Evergreen, Jr." Had she waited till the days of her life were passed, the growth of the College would have been stunted for many years to come. Whereas through her kind charity and generous gift during her life the delightfully situated location at Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane was obtained and dedicated to the memory of Miss Farmer.

Her name is not carved in cold stone upon the College buildings. But the statue of Mary Immaculate, her gift to the College, looks across the lawn towards the chapel where in the presence of the Lord of the Tabernacle, the past, present and future generations of faculties, students and friends of Loyola will lovingly revere and tenderly bless the name of Mary Ann Farmer. May her kind soul rest in peace!

Cooperation

The financial failure of a recent class social event at Loyola brings vividly to the fore the ever-recurring question of proper class cooperation. Due primarily to a lack of this element, so desirable in college life, the undertaking in question was singularly unsuccessful.

Certainly it is a depressing commentary on the relations between the various classes, when the premier social event of the entire school year is patronized by a mere handful of students from the school proper. Sadder still is the fact of a tacitly organized boycott, approaching very nearly a concerted and active opposition to the success of the event.

From the most liberal viewpoint, this attitude appears to be a blameworthy one. Mere non-support, even though it amounts to an almost universal absence, is certainly not praiseworthy; yet it may be justifiable. However, such organized opposition as that which exists in certain quarters seems to transcend justification, and fall under the classification of abortive selfishness.

There can be only one result of such selfishness,—a vicious circle of contravention that will ultimately cause serious inconvenience to those who foolishly began it. Much more sensible would be the policy of whole-hearted cooperation, tending by mutual tolerance and good will toward the best interests of all classes.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

Report has it that one of the Seniors is going to continue his studies at the Md. Penitentiary and has already had his hair cut in that charming style. (Hello there, Jim!)

Aftermaths of the Prom:—Crumpled dress shirts, weary footsteps, cars handling like trucks, unseen traffic lights, drooping corsages, and memories of one of the best dances in years.

The rain which has been soaking the campus for weeks may not be the thing to help improve your golf game, but (if your're still listening) it surely is conducive to study. (As if anybody cared.)

It is reported that a Senior failed the exam which is given to imbeciles out at Mt. Hope. Times are such that one can't even be a moron with decency.

It has been suggested that the perfect hypnotic would be a Physics lecture couched in philosophic terms and delivered in a crooning voice. We think that just the Physics lecture would suffice.

Which reminds us that the Junior class is split asunder on the question as to which is the more fun, a jig-saw puzzle or a Physics experiment.

In league with the Stoopnocrats we advocate: the disinvention of math exams; cigarette borrowers; handshakers; deadlines; and most any irritation you can think of. (This column barred).

The question which pops up at this time every year is, "How many Seniors, besides the already slated few, will not only do the middle aisle act from the graduation platform but will also try it in church?"

The chubbiest of the class of '33 would have you believe that he has taken up botany and horticulture in the garden (that is to say, chopping down trees etc.) for the love of nature. Well, okay, but it seems to us. . . .

Since orchids are so expensive we're awarding gardenias to:—Glenn Garrett for his swell brand of rhythm at the Prom. . . .to Kelly of Sophomore who has done fine work on the Year Book. . . .and an extra large bouquet to the Seniors for their support of the Prom even in such trying times.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

MEMORIES

Memories of a crowded floor, of meeting Mr. and Miss So and so, of aching feet, of Glenn Garrett's pleasing efforts, of hours of dancing, of meeting more Mr. and Miss So and So's, of more aching feet, of more of Glenn's efforts, of more tortuous hours of dancing; faint memories of the last trip around the transformed gym, of the terrific battle to get up to the window in the check room only to be squeezed out and to be pushed back to the end of the line by a hilarious mob; fainter memories of a crowded table someplace downtown, of coffee and sandwiches, of boiled shirts to the right and left of us, of more sandwiches and more coffee; still fainter memories of the journey home, of the final dash to beat the milkman to the door, of removing the shoes at the foot of the stairs, of the uneven battle with that confounded tux,—and, ah!—bed at last; another Junior Prom is history. We have now but to live in expectancy of another May, and another Prom.

DEPRESSION?

To some of us it may seem that this depression of ours is going to stay with us forever. However we have to look about the school, and we see unmistakable signs testifying that the era of depression is fast nearing it's end, and that the good old times will soon be with us again. One has but to reflect a moment, and several of these signs come before his eyes. For instance, we have the favors given by the Juniors at the Prom; then too we note the gradual increase in length of the cigarette butts at the foot of the stairs in the Library Building; and we note the appearance of two (2) Sophomores and one (1) Junior on the Campus sporting new spring suits; and finally it has been reported that two nickles were found in the cafeteria 'phone box last month.

These are but a few of the signs that King Prosperity is soon to return to his rightful throne. Add to these the sure-fire idea hit on by a member of the staff, and it would indeed seem certain that prosperity is at last turning the proverbial corner. Said staff member, (we hesitate to mention his name), says: "we now have machines to do the work of a hundred men; why not invent a hundred machines to do the work of one man, and put all the unemployed at work running the machines"?. Quick Watson, the needle!

GET BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

Ever since March 4th last, the whole country has been talking about the new deal, prosperity, depression, beer, the gold standard, disarmament, farm-relief, reforestation, etc. The gist of it all seems to be that the people of America have at last come out of their indifferent hibernation, and are once more taking an active interest in the well-being of our country. This great army of loyal Americans, is using for it's battle-cry, "get behind the president". Daily, advice is meted out to the multitudes to spend-buy-buy anything. "Buy a new car" they say "or paint your house, get a suit pressed, go to a show, buy a horse, get your shoes shined, mail a letter, buy a newspaper,—or even get married." Buy something. Spend the return of prosperity-get behind your President!

And what has Loyola done to aid this great movement? It takes but two good eyes to see that she is far from indifferent; to see that she is backing this movement to the hilt. If you are skeptical, you have but to take a walk out Cold Spring Lane, and then—glance to the right. Behold!—Loyola's Miniature Reforestation Plan. See for yourself the great work that has been accomplished in Evergreen Gardens. See the hewings of the trees, the burning brush, the piles of logs awaiting transplanting. And then, follow those loyal workmen; see them tote those mighty logs up to the campus to be transplanted as beautifying posts around the walks and driveways. And then must you not admit that Loyola is doing her bit? Is she not, with the true spirit of a loyal American, getting behind the President?"

The writer of the following receives the beautifully perforated precancelled stamp, given each week to the best punster by "The-best-pun-of-the-week-Club":

Prof. Howcouldya: Now children, which one of you can use the word "demonstrate" in a sentence?  
Erudite Oswald: Mother said this morning, "Oswald, take off those shoes, and put demonstrate".



## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB VISITS STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

### INSTRUCTIVE TOUR MADE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
mental cases, and a comparison was shown with those of normal people. Part of the unit is occupied by a very fine operating room, with all the necessary surgical instruments, and shadow-proof operating lamps.

Dr. McAdoo, Superintendent of the Hospital, explained that admission of a patient to the Hospital is only granted

after a thorough examination by two physicians. On being admitted the patient is kept under close observation for several weeks, and at the end of that period, is either released, or taken into the hospital for extended treatment.

The Hospital is quite large, with several hundred acres of ground, a gymnasium, baseball fields, and other recreational facilities for the 2,500 inmates.

About fifteen members of the Club made the trip under the guidance of Fr. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., Moderator of the Club.

## Mr. Joseph O'Shea Lectures For The Legal Aid Society

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ment of the county courts eighty years ago.

The lack of such charitable legal societies was almost characteristic of the early American colonies. The most salient example of this need is offered by the "Salem Witch Trials" in which legal aid was denied all defendants.

The cornerstone of legal aid societies was laid by the German immigrant society. This was organized to help immi-

grants uneducated in the legal meshes of America. This group has experienced a phenomenal rise and has developed into the modern New York Legal Aid Societies handling eighty-thousand cases yearly.

The need for such a society was urgently felt in Baltimore until an office was established here in 1929. The growth of this society is similar to its New York forerunner.

The first year of its existence it utilized the services of only two lawyers handling fifty cases monthly. Its present personnel of twelve lawyers handles fifty cases monthly.

## SPIRITUAL INTENTION FOR MAY, FIRST FRIDAY TOPIC

### RECTOR DELIVERS TALK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

more perfectly than does any other human being. What better approach to the Heart of Christ can we hope to find than through the help and guidance of Mary?

It was through Mary that He was given to us by God; it is through her that we can most easily come to Him. With His dying breath He willed her to us as our Mother, and His dearest wish is the union of all her children with His own Sacred Heart.

## Colloid Chemistry Treated By Johns Hopkins Savant

### Dr. Walter A. Patrick Speaks To Local Chemistry Club At Closing Session

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Silica gel is a colloid substance evolved from the action of hydrochloric acid on sodium silicate. The resulting product has the peculiar property of being able to absorb more than forty percent of its own weight in moisture or gases. It is for this reason that silica gel has found many varied and important chemical uses.

Due to its absorbing qualities silica gel has found wide use in the field of ventilation. It is also used in the manufacture of tooth pastes, talcum powders, and in the manufacturing of Sulfuric acid. During the World War the product was used in gas masks to absorb poison gases.

## Mr. Power Lectures to History Academy On Russian Leaders

### Careers Of Alex. Kerensky And Leon Trotsky Subject Of Paper

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
enky's doom. His political life had run its gamut in the course of less than a year."

In opposition to Kerensky, Trotsky wanted Russia to withdraw from the war because he saw that every day Russian morale and resources were ebbing. The Bolsheviks and Trotsky came into power when Kerensky fell, and with the assistance of Lenin, accomplished the second phase of their program—Russia's exit from the war.

## Dance Opens June Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Wednesday will be given over completely to the Seniors who will hold a closed affair consisting of a banquet or an informal dance.

Then  
Satisfy

.. all you  
could  
ask for!



Just two  
words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are *milder*. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes *taste better*.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

# Chesterfield

*the cigarette that's Milder*  
*the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*



Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Dear Alumni:

With each passing issue you are becoming more elusive—that is, we are finding it harder and harder to trace your whereabouts, your occupation and your police record (if any). On account of the depression we have been cut to one bloodhound, and since we threw away our mail box in despair some weeks ago, we had to fall back upon wire-tapping, key-hole-listening and just plain eavesdropping to unearth some material for this column.

And yet we know you haven't entirely deserted us. Out in the smoky world of business and industry hundreds of our "old grads" are literally counting the minutes before another issue of the Greyhound arrives. In fact, one of you sent in a letter last week asking why he had received only one issue when he had payed for fifteen! (We regret the error.)

But even if you haven't been as faithful as you should, there is still time to repent: June Week is coming! Yessir, the week of June 4 will be a gala event in the annuals of this institution. Many of you Alumni have already pledged your support and the Senior Class is with you to a man, to say nothing of the rest of us Evergreeners.

Plans are a bit hazy as yet, but whatever they are, you can rest assured that there'll be plenty of fun for everybody. A meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the Alumni Office, Science Building, last Thursday for the express purpose of making alumni participation in June Week an actual reality. And so, when Alumni Day in this Week of weeks rolls around, we're expecting to see each one of you back on the campus, helping to make this the finest tradition at Loyola.

Now let's see, um-umm-

Spring Cleaning

Thought there was a fire for a minute! Our star (?) reporter just dashed in all out of breath to tell us that Mr. Michael F. Delea, '23, well-known Baltimore lawyer, has moved his offices from the Central Savings Bank Building to the corner of Guilford Avenue and Lexington Street.

State's Attorney

And speaking of lawyers, our distinguished alumnus, Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, Class of '17, has broken into the headlines again. He has been offered the prosecution of the three Baltimoreans indicted in the Hendler kidnapping and extortion case by Mr. Simon E. Sobeloff, United States' District Attorney.

Retreat Master

The Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., ex '08, now at Georgetown University, was retreat master at the Day of Recollection held yesterday at the Nazareth Social Service Center in Washington.

Celebrant

Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, rector of the Cathedral, celebrated the annual Communion Mass for the Maryland Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumni at 8 o'clock yesterday at the Cathedral.

FR. WIESEL TO SAY MASS FOR MISS MARY A. FARMER

COLLEGE BENEFACTRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Michael's Church at Overlea. The Rev. Michael S. Smyth, Assistant pastor, sang the Requiem Mass.

Present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Joseph A. McEneany, S.J., pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown,

WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN ARDOR OF SUCCESSFUL PROM

GARRETT'S MUSIC PLEASES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) about that orchestra than a Congressional candidate.

The Promenade began at midnight, and was led by the president of the Junior Class, George Waidner, who escorted Miss Wyllette Hollender, the Queen of the Prom. A large bouquet of roses was presented to Miss Hollender by Miss Kitty LaFevre and her escort, Mr. John Gibson, Senior President.

The favors were small electric clocks, with the school seal imprinted on the face. Need it be said that there were countless "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the fair sex as they unwrapped the beautiful little favors?

D.C.; Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S.J., pastor of St. Ignatius' Church; Rev. Bart Hartwell, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Govans; and Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S.J., president of Loyola.

Interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Govans.

SENIOR CLASS IS READY TO PRESENT 1933 CLASS BOOK

ORGANIZATIONS FEATURED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) educational articles should be noticed by the student body in the newly-formed literary section of the "Green and Gray". In addition to this, there will be four two-toned pencil sketches of the chapel, library interior, science and faculty buildings. Description of these scenes are printed on the reverse pages.

It can be said that the 1933 edition of the "Green and Gray" by far exceeds its predecessors. The seniors have worked conscientiously to make this annual magazine a success, and it is up to the student body to do their share in supporting it.

Catholic Guild Explained

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) jects to various public gatherings.

Mr. Lardner bestowed special laudation on many Loyola Sodalists who as members of the Catholic Action Guild have made public appeals on such subjects.

Did You Know That..

J. W. F.

A unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was formed at Evergreen in 1927, and that Father O'Shaughnessy, present faculty member of Loyola was the first supervisor?

\* \* \*

The GREEN and GREY, official year book of Loyola, was revived in 1928, after a long period of hibernation? Father Richard Schmitt was Faculty Adviser, and Edward W. Tribbe, '28, was the first Editor-in Chief of the revived publication.

\* \* \*

The Freshman Literary Academy was first organized in 1930 as an extra-curriculum activity, by Father Hugh A. Gaynor, S.J., former professor of Freshman Latin and English at Loyola?

\* \* \*

Father Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., '98, a former instructor at Evergreen, was appointed to the head of the new Wernersville novitiate in 1930?

Schedule of Semester Examinations

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior..... Psychology.... 103 Lib. Fr. Gillis  
203 Lib. Fr. O'Hara

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior..... Apologetics.... 103 Lib. Fr. Ayd  
203 Lib. Fr. O'Hara

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior..... Ethics..... 103 Lib. Fr. Gillis  
203 Lib. Fr. O'Hara

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior..... 103 Lib. Fr. Ayd  
Junior..... Sociology.....

P. M.  
12:30-2:30....Senior.....  
Junior..... English..... 103 Lib. Mr. Henneberry  
Economics..... 203 Lib. Fr. Ayd

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior.....  
Junior.....  
Sophomore... Qual. Chem.... 210 Sc. Fr. Schmitt  
207 Sc. Mr. Kleff

Senior.....  
Junior.....  
Sophomore... Mod. History... 201 Lib. Mr. Doehler  
103 Lib. Mr. Walsh  
Sophomore... Latin..... 204 Lib. Mr. Henneberry  
Freshman... English..... 104 Lib. Mr. Winters  
101 Lib. Mr. Flood

P. M.  
12:30-2:30....Senior..... Math.....  
Junior..... 103 Lib. Dr. Harry

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933

A. M.  
8:50-1:50....Senior..... Orals, Board A. 103 Lib. PP. O'Hara and Geoghan  
Board B. 202 Lib. PP. Ayd and Gillis  
Board C. 200 Lib. PP. Love and Reynolds

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Junior..... Philosophy.... 201 Lib. Mr. Doehler  
202 Lib. Mr. Walsh  
Sophomore... English..... 204 Lib. Mr. Henneberry  
101 Lib. Mr. Flood  
Freshman... Latin..... 104 Lib. Mr. Winters

P. M.  
12:30-2:30....Freshman... Apologetics.... 101 Lib. Mr. Cerrute  
104 Lib. Mr. Winters

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior.....  
Junior.....  
Sophomore...  
Freshman... Biology I..... 201 Sc. Mr. Flood  
Biology II..... 306 Sc. Fr. Frisch

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Senior.....  
Junior..... Phy. Chem.... 210 Sc. Mr. Kleff  
Inorg. Chem.... 106 Sc. Fr. Schmitt  
Inorg. Chem.... 207 Sc. Mr. Flood  
Sophomore...  
Freshman... Inorg. Chem.... 210 Sc. Mr. Kleff  
106 Sc. Fr. Schmitt  
207 Sc. Mr. Flood

P. M.  
12:30-2:30....Junior..... Apologetics.... 201 Lib. Fr. Gillis  
103 Lib. Fr. Reynolds

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

A. M.  
9:00-2:00....Junior..... Orals, Board A. 103 Lib. PP. O'Hara and Geoghan  
Board B. 203 Lib. PP. Ayd and Gillis

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Sophomore... Greek..... 202 Lib. Fr. Hacker  
Freshman... Greek..... 204 Lib. Mr. Henneberry  
Sophomore...  
Freshman... Cl. Literature.. 200 Lib. Fr. Risacher  
Physics..... 210 Sc. Mr. Walsh

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Junior..... Physics A.B.... 210 Sc. Mr. Walsh  
and Ph.B.... 106 Sc. Mr. Flood  
Physics B.S....  
Sophomore... History I..... 201 Lib. Mr. Doehler  
Freshman... Math..... 101 Lib. Fr. Love  
104 Lib. Mr. Winters

P. M.  
12:30-2:30....Sophomore... Apologetics.... 101 Lib. Fr. Risacher  
104 Lib. Mr. Flood

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

A. M.  
9:30-11:30....Sophomore... Math..... 101 Lib. Fr. Love  
204 Lib. Mr. Egerton  
Freshman... French..... 104 Lib. Mr. Scringier  
103 Lib. Mr. Henneberry  
Spanish.....  
German..... 203 Lib. Fr. Hacker



## The Press Box

### Students Snub Baseball

Early in the spring a group of Loyola students started an informal baseball team. They rounded up a few hidden diamond stars and turned out to be a pretty fair outfit. The number of capable ball players in the school surprised Tony Comerford, and the genial coach showed an avid interest in the team. He took charge of the squad, organized their activity, and undertook the job of coaching them.

Immediately the student body took notice. Interest in baseball increased by leaps and bounds. In fact, when the Greyhounds played the Hopkins ball club at Oriole Park a week or so ago in the first of their series of games, a grand total of fourteen (14) Loyola rooters turned out for the contest. Baseball seems to be out of date in the colleges. The writer has no long gray beard tangling in the keys of his typewriter, but it isn't hard to remember the time when the diamond game really was the "national pastime".

### Comerford Takes A Workout

While giving his young diamond artists a few pointers, Tony Comerford took a couple of turns at the bat and walloped the ball with more power and skill than any of his charges. He poked the horsehide far and wide to the outfielders, and drove sizzling grounders through the infield. He placed the balls with uncanny accuracy.

Tony played a sparkling ball game for the Boston College team while he was at school, and later he showed his wares in the famed Twilight League of New England. A little extra poundage picked up here and there since his athletic days has made fielding ground balls a pretty tough job for the coach, but the old batting eye is as sharp as ever.

### '33 Football Outlook Promising

Since there was no spring football session at Loyola to give us an idea of next year's prospects, a few comments on the gridiron outlook seem to be in order.

The most noticeable thing about the squad is the havoc wrought in the backfield by graduation. Carlin, Cullen, Egan and Bell all leave school this year. This may look like a death blow to the Greyhounds' chances, but there is a quartet of hardworking, promising youngsters coming up. Kamka, Farley, Fitzpatrick and Ford will constitute a real "pony backfield". They are small players, but each is fast and hard. Tony Comerford has promised that he "will make them run".

Ready to step into Captain Plotczk's center position is one of the best pivot prospects Loyola has ever had. Comerford expects a great season from Bruce Biggs, who has improved more rapidly since his high school days than any man on the squad.

The end posts will probably be a little shaky. Joe Miraglia's withdrawal from school leaves one of the terminals unoccupied. Walt Dunne is about the best defensive wingman in the State, but the coach has a task on his hands in trying to ferret out a good offensive end.

From tackle to tackle the Green and Grey line looms as formidable as any in Maryland. Tom Farrell is missing from one of the tackle posts, but Bankoski and Jasaitis are ready to step up in his place. Hoffman, another tackle, is still an unknown quantity, but Comerford may yet develop him into a good lineman.

The '33 schedule is better suited to the size of the team than was last year's card. There is one long trip with a hard game at the end of it, in contrast to the four lengthy jaunts the boys made last season to engage larger teams. Four State opponents will be encountered, and four games will be played in Baltimore.

### Sport Record Not So Good

As the school year draws toward its end we make a hasty review of Loyola's athletic record for the season of '32-'33, and find that the teams have made only a mediocre showing.

The gridsters won but one contest in eight starts, swamping the Washington College team under a 51-0 score. The small Greyhounds took seven decisive whippings from larger squads who threw in unlimited reserves against the tiring Green and Grey team in every contest.

The basketball team shaped up at the beginning of the season as the strongest team in the Maryland League, and for three-quarters of the race, lived up to its rating. They captured five straight league games and then faltered long enough to allow an in-and-out Hopkins quint to spoil their title chances.

The boxing team fared rather poorly also. They captured a handy decision from the Stonewall Club, but then dropped their other two bouts to Langley Field and Western Maryland.

Thus, a glance at the ledger finds the Greyhound teams rather deep in the red as far as wins and losses go. But the consoling fact is the absence of "squawks" from the student body which play an accompaniment of the Anvil Chorus to losing teams in so many colleges. At Loyola most of the students realize that the teams go out of their class to engage larger opponents, and that all the boys on the squads give all they have in an effort to win against heavy odds.

## Loyola Ball Team Routs Johns Hopkins By Score Of 17 To 8

### Rain Prevents Second Clash On Diamond In Oriole Ball Park

The Loyola baseball team soundly trounced Hopkins' diamond aggregation in the first game of their series at Oriole Park by a count of 18 to 7.

The game was an exhibition of pretty good baseball with a bit of comedy and tragedy thrown in. The brutal manner in which the Greyhounds belted the offerings of the three Blue Jay pitchers lent a tragic air to the proceedings while Bucky Ford supplied some of the comedy by stealing third with a man on the base—and causing a Loyola run to score thereby! The Hopkins players were unnerved by Bucky's unorthodox actions, and allowed Kelly to score while Ford scampered back to second and safety.

### Loyola Gets Early Lead

The Green and Grey practically won the game in the first two innings, scoring three runs in each of these two sessions. Manager Bachman, who started the contest as the Hopkins pitcher, yanked himself in the first inning and sent Carper to the mound.

Frank Tanneyhill pitched good ball for Loyola until the seventh period when Hopkins started to catch hold of his slants and pushed over four runs. Kelly took over the job for the rest of the game and set the opposition down in rapid order.

### Hopkins Hurlers Generous

Walks played a big part in the Loyola victory. The Black and Blue pitchers had difficulty finding the range, and when they did set their sights the Loyola boys connected for sharp singles.

Ford, Green and Grey left-fielder, played the part of the lead-off man to perfection. He worked the twirlers for three free passes, took his base when hit by a pitched ball, hit safely once, stole second three times, and scored five runs. Not a bad afternoon.

Murray Deming, shortstop, wielded a potent bat for the victors, driving five runs across the plate.

### Series Delayed

The second game of the series, scheduled for last Wednesday, has not yet been played. Rain all last week halted proceedings, giving both teams an opportunity to gird up their loins in preparation for the next clash.

## Carlin To Graduate In June After Four Years of Stardom

### Vince Carlin Supplied Thrills For Fans In Loyola Sports

June graduation will bring to a close the college career of one of the brightest shining stars of Loyola athletic history.



VINCE CARLIN

Vince Carlin has played and starred for four years on the Greyhound football and basketball teams. He possesses that rare quality which few Free State athletics of recent years can claim—color.

Because he was a trifle erratic in his play, Vince was never awarded All-State honors in football, and he earned a place in basketball only in his last year. But it was this inconsistency that made him attractive to the fans. The unexpected is always interesting, and that is what Vince always furnished.

### Supplied Punch in Games

In the past two years Carlin made a habit of breaking up important games. His performance in the 7-7 gridiron contest with Western Maryland in '31 will never be forgotten by Loyola fans. When things looked darkest for the Green and Grey toward the end of the game, he grabbed a punt and put on an exhibition of swivel-hipped broken field running that carried the ball to the goal-line and brought the stands to their feet in a roar of approval.

During that same year he beat the University of Maryland's Southern Championship basketball team with a last-second long shot for the winning margin of one point.

### Captains Basketball Team

Vince's last season of football was rather spotty, but he managed to pull off a brilliant play or two in nearly every game. He led the '33 basketball team through a hard luck season, and finished with them in the runner-up position in the Maryland League.

His most famous stunt of the basketball season was to score an unbelievably long shot from past the middle of the floor in the Washington College game to tie the score just as the final gun went off. He was the most aggressive player in the state, and earned for himself the title of the best outside shot in the league.

## Western Maryland Racqueteers Nose Out Loyola Netmen, 5-4

### Hard-fought Doubles Matches Decide Outcome After Tie In Singles

The Loyola tennis team lost its second match of the year to Western Maryland's netmen, 5 to 4. The match, played at Westminster, was decided by the doubles encounters after the teams had divided the singles.

Price Colvin again easily ran out straight sets to triumph over Bussard, the Terrors' ace. Krautblatter and Whetherley also chalked up singles victories for the Green and Grey.

### Loyola Drops Doubles

Western Maryland evened the count in the singles, and after losing the first doubles match, captured the decision by eking out victories in the last two contests. Colvin and Krautblatter teamed up to take Loyola's lone doubles victory.

### Singles

Colvin, Loyola, defeated Bussard, 6-1, 6-3.

Krautblatter, Loyola, defeated Finch, 6-4, 10-8.

Palmer, Western Maryland, defeated Beltz, 6-1, 6-3.

Haynes, Western Maryland, defeated Cummings, 6-3, 6-3.

Jaeger, Western Maryland, defeated Flynn, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

### Doubles

Colvin and Krautblatter defeated Haynes and Sliker, 6-1, 6-3.

Bussard and Palmer defeated Whetherly and Beltz, 6-3, 6-4.

Jaeger and Gisriel defeated Cummings and Flynn, 6-4, 6-4.

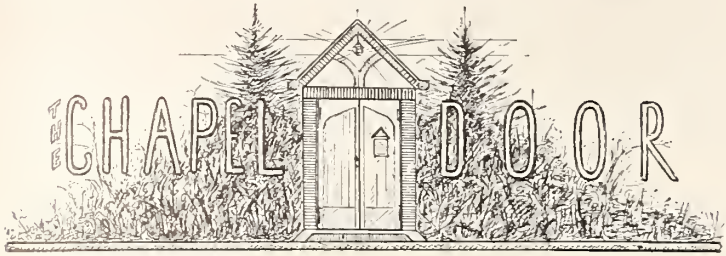


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The attention of the students is called to the framed card hanging to the right of the Blessed Virgin's statue in the Chapel. The transcription in Gothic characters is the work of a nun who presented the card to the College. All are asked to spend a few moments in reading this beautiful work which reads as follows:

#### Serving at Mass

To serve Mass is the nearest approach one who is not a

Priest can make to celebrating it. You gain more merit and grace by serving Mass with faith and devotion than by merely hearing it. He who serves Mass kneels and moves amongst the Angels. The Angels look upon him with a kind of holy jealousy. He discharges an office in act, which they discharge only in desire. They associate him with them-

selves, for he has become a ministering spirit in the flesh to the King of Kings and Lord of lords, to Jesus Christ, the Man God.

St. Thomas Aquinas used to make his thanksgiving after Mass by serving another Mass. The great Chancellor of England, Sir Thomas More always took the greatest delight in serving Mass, and when he was told one day that the King would be displeased if he heard that he lowered himself by serving a poor Priest's Mass, he replied: "My Lord the King cannot be offended if I render service to his Lord, who is the King of Kings, and Lord of lords."

St. Wenceslaus used to serve Mass with the greatest devotion. He knew no royal privilege equal to that of serving the Mass of the humblest priest in his kingdom. He would kneel without a cushion, and so highly did he esteem everything connected with the altar that he actually, with his own royal hands, used to cultivate a field, sow the seed, and then gather and grind the wheat, in order with his own hands to prepare the Host for the Holy Sacrifice.

But the spirit of Faith is not dead amongst us. At the present day, many of the highest Catholic nobility in England esteem it a real honor

to serve Mass, and they often serve it with edifying faith and devotion. St. Matilda had a vision of the soul of a poor simple lay Brother and beheld him crowned with the most brilliant effulgence of glory, and she was given to understand that this was his reward for having served all the Masses he could with greatest possible Faith and devotion.

The Fifty-third Annual Prize Debate on Friday, May 5, was won by Stanley Ciesielski, '34, and Bart T. Tiernan, '33. J. P. Bauernschub, '33 and B. de L. Rice, '35, opposed them.

The Austin Jenkins Medal was awarded to Mr. Tiernan as the best speaker.

# "As long as We're Settling things

## SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.